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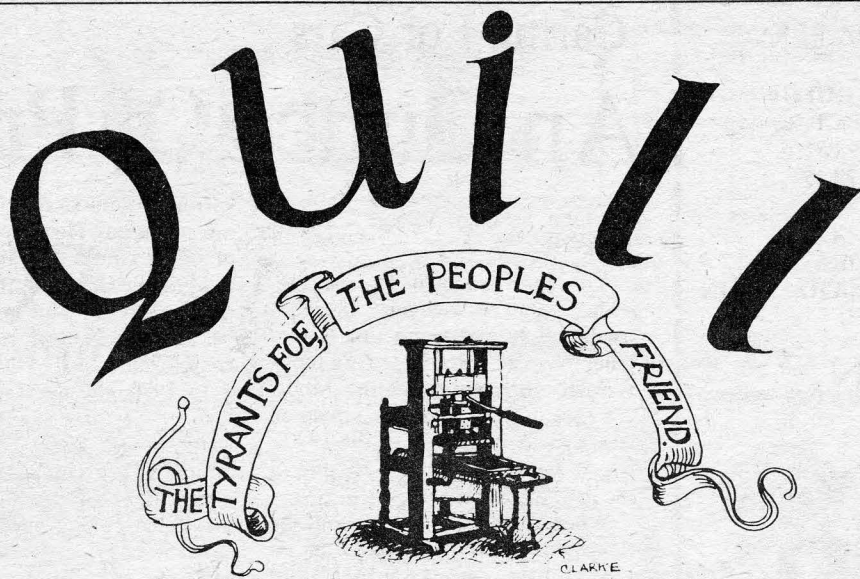
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## Student Senate Elections The Winner Is...

By Bill Winter

Three new student Senators were chosen by the student body of RWC last Thursday and Friday, October 4 and 5. The three winners were Lisa Seidl, Stacey Wall, and Sue Badamo.

Trailing the three winners were John Mount, Bob Murtha, and Martin A. Grealish.

As it has been in past years, voter turn out was very light, with only ten percent of the students voting. Steve Fusco, Student Senate Parliamentarian, said, "Ten percent was what we were expecting but we were hoping for more."

All three Student Senators seem to be excited about their new positions.

Lisa Seidl, who said during her campaign that she was running because she felt she could respond to the needs of the students, was especially happy. "I really didn't think I would win," she said, "but I

really worked hard, so I was very pleased when I made it."

Lisa says that her main goal on the Student Senate is to get Freshmen more interested in what's going on in the school. "I especially want Freshmen to be more aware of what's going on in the Senate," she said.

Second place finisher Stacey Wall was not quite so surprised that he was elected. "I figured I had as much a chance as anyone," he said, "And I started publicizing earlier, which helped."

Stacey has definite plans on what he wants to do during his term as a Senator. "I want to get the small things done," he said, "And get the school running easier."

The main thing that impressed Stacey about the Student Senate so far is their power. "I never knew they had so much authority," he said.

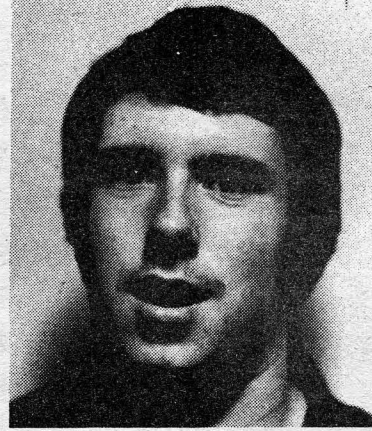
Sue Badamo, who finished in third place, had been unsure how the election would go. "I really



Lisa Seidl.

didn't know too much about the other people," she said, "So I really had no idea if I would win. But I was very happy when I did."

When asked what she would like to accomplish during her term as a Senator, Sue replied, "I want to get everyone - not just Freshmen - more



Stacey Wall.

interested in school activities. Plus I plan to find out more about the school - both politically and socially."

Sue thinks that the Student Senate is the right place to do all this. "I was really impressed about how involved everyone was," she



Sue Badamo.

said, "I just wish everyone could be that way."

The Student Senate, which is the governing representative of the student body, is supported by the Student Activity fee and funds various student clubs, Dorm Government, and the Student Social Committee.

## Rizzini Requests Feedback On Dean Of Students

By Douglas Gingerella

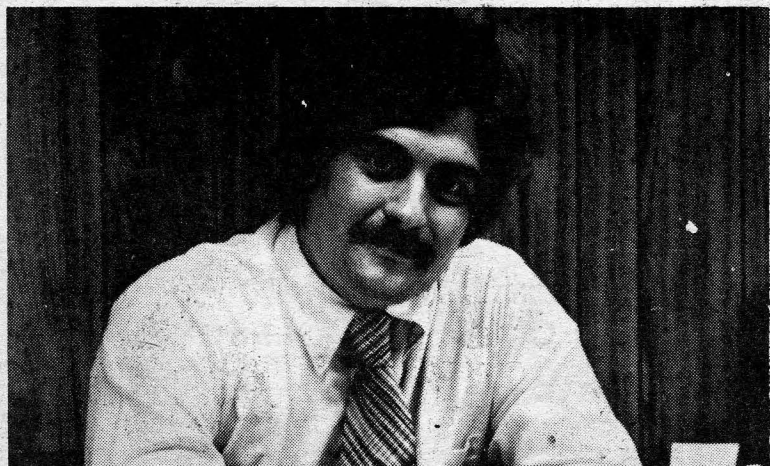
Members of the College Community wishing to give feedback on the performance of Acting Dean of Students William O'Connell should make an appointment for an interview with either President Rizzini or Vice President McKenna, it has been announced by Rizzini. This will be the first step in his decision as to whether to have a college search or a nationwide search to permanently fill that position.

During the interviews, Rizzini will seek a consensus about O'Connell's performance during his tenure as Acting Dean. He commented that he would like to have members from all areas of the College give their opinion, and said that he is especially interested in student response because of the interrelatedness of the position and students. Last year both the Student Senate and the Quill came out in support of O'Connell to be named permanent Dean, and Rizzini said

that he hopes that this year's student leaders will also give their opinions either way.

Rizzini said that he will compile the results of the interviews and will make his decision as to whether or not to have a nationwide search based on those results. If it appears that the majority of the college is united on its support of Dean O'Connell than he will forgo a nationwide search in favor of a college search. In any event, the job will be posted and applicants will be accepted. This will ensure that the position is available to other persons besides O'Connell and that all the requirements of federal regulations on Affirmative Action are met.

Rizzini explained that he had delayed this process until now because last year a President had not yet been chosen. "The new President would almost certainly want to have input on who his Dean of Students would be," he explained.



College President Rizzini is asking for student feedback on Dean of Students William O'Connell (pictured above).

## Dorm Government Finally Gets Rolling

By Bill Winter

One month late, and five to seven hundred dollars poorer, the RWC Dorm Government held its first meeting of the Fall Semester last Thursday, October 12.

The meeting had been delayed since September due to constitution ratification trouble. This year's Dorm Government constitution, which is essentially the same as last year's, was approved by the Student Senate on Wednesday, October 4.

Dorm Government was also penalized \$500 by the Student Senate for their tardiness in having their constitution approved. The \$500 is approximately 10 percent of Dorm Government's total yearly budget, and was assessed because 10 percent of the school year had passed without a Dorm Government.

## HUD Loan Doesn't Show

By Douglas Gingerella

Roger Williams College application for a Federally backed HUD loan has been denied, it has been announced by Vice President Robert McKenna. The college had hoped to use the loan to finance the building of a third dormitory on the Fulton Campus.

The next step in raising funds for the dormitory will be up to the Board of Trustees. The Board will first of all decide if the college will build the third dorm even without the Federally subsidized loans. If they do decide to have it built they will subsequently examine other possible alternatives for raising the funds needed to construct it, McKenna explained.

McKenna said that the 11 million dollars earmarked for college development this year was not enough to cover even those colleges listed in the Priority I category, which RWC was. He had no explanations as to why RWC was one of the colleges that did not receive a

The Government also stands to lose another \$150 to \$200 because of their late start. Dorm Government's budget is derived from a percentage of the dorm students' Activity Fee. The amount they receive is based on the number of dorm students at the school when the government gets underway. Since a certain percentage of students always drop out in the first month the Government has lost the money they would have received from them.

The Student Senate has promised that the money they took from Dorm Government will be used to benefit dorm students. One idea under consideration for its eventual use is improving the fire alarm system for the units.

The Dorm Government also has yet to finish choosing an Executive Board. Positions still open include Treasurer, Parliamentarian, and Secretary. These should be filled at

the October 17 meeting.

Several matters were decided at the first meeting, however. Dorm Lounge Improvements, Party Policy Food, and Social committees were set up, and chairpersons and members picked. A TV Antenna Research Team was formed, as was a Research Team for Laundry Machines.

It was also decided to give \$650 to the group "Boston Cream" to play at the upcoming Halloween Dance.

Also revealed was that Dorm Government still owes WROG the \$200 it promised them last year.

Future meetings will be held each Tuesday night at 7:30 in CL 132.

Attendance at the first meeting was very poor, with no representatives attending from Units 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, and 11. There were also no reps from the second and fifth floors.

future to discuss the matter with HUD officials in order to determine if there is a specific reason the college did not receive the loan, or if HUD simply ran out of money before they got to RWC, he said.

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would be totally baffled by one of  
the new '79 model cars.

When you stop to think about the  
thousands of moving parts in an  
automobile, you can understand

why even some of today's mechanics  
are confused. There are seven miles  
of single strand wire in the average  
automobile. Imagine trying to trace  
a short circuit! This is one example  
of why mechanical repairs are so  
complex and costly.

In 1970, the average car had 19  
feet of various vacuum, air and  
water hoses. Today, that figure is  
nearly three times that! This is  
mainly due to anti-pollution devices,  
mandated by the government, that  
control engine efficiency. These  
include seat belt interlocking  
systems and catalytic converters.  
The cost of these devices has in-  
creased the sale price of the average  
car over \$1300 since 1970.

Your car is no longer just  
something to put gas in and drive - it  
is a complex machine...and a big  
investment. Some people have said  
your home is the biggest investment,  
with cars being second. I disagree.  
To buy your house, you probably  
had a twenty or thirty year mor-  
tgage. Think of how many cars your  
family buys during that period! You  
must protect your investment.

That is the purpose of this column  
to help you get the most out of your  
car at the smallest cost.

One of the major areas that future  
columns will cover, and that should  
help you save both inconvenience  
and money, will be in preventive  
maintenance for your car. This  
includes both regularly scheduled  
checkups and do-it-yourself jobs.  
(Before proceeding, I want to  
caution you that extreme care  
should be taken when doing any  
work on your car, to prevent ac-  
cidental injury. *Never try to fix  
something if you don't know what  
you're doing!* Seek professional help  
if you have any questions.

Remember: Any repair on the  
road generally costs three times as  
much as in a shop on a planned  
visit. Tow trucks and repairmen on  
a freeway are very costly! There are  
many small problems that can be  
fixed at home, or during a scheduled  
visit at a garage, that can turn into  
big problems on the road.

Proper maintenance will help  
insure maximum performance,  
greater reliability, and longer life for  
your car. Maintenance is a way to  
save money by preventing damage to  
the parts of your car that could  
result in major repairs. Today's  
engines are precision machines.  
Taking adequate care of them is the  
most important part of keeping  
them running at their precision  
level.

I also want you to be able to  
recognize how (especially on the  
highways) you can get ripped off  
when stopping for gas or a minor  
breakdown.

An example is when the gas  
attendant says he is going to check  
under the hood. *Get out of the car  
and watch him carefully!* Many  
times they will say you need oil when  
you don't! I was once almost a  
victim of an attendant who said I  
needed a quart of oil - on a car that  
had only 73 miles on it

I watched him grab a quart of oil  
and try to put it in. I stopped him,  
checked the oil level, and found it  
was OK. He was shocked when I  
asked for the quart and found it  
empty, with the spout in the same  
spot he'd undoubtedly put it before.  
He said it was a mistake.

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are "mistakes" that no one catches -  
such as low tires that turn out bad,  
fan belts that are suddenly frayed,  
and hoses that develop sudden  
"leaks". You can save yourself quite  
a bit of money if you know about  
these tricks in advance.

I think therefore that people  
should want to know as much as  
possible about their cars. Hence,  
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tips, maintenance suggestions, and  
keep you posted on safety callbacks  
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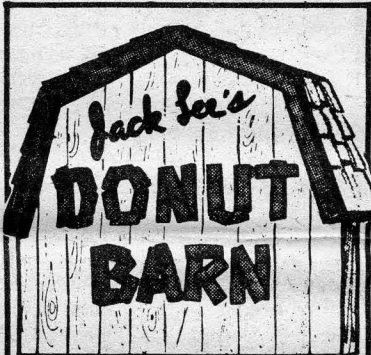
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After talking to various administrators, I found that co-habitation is not against the school policy of RWC, but is frowned upon by the administrators. As a matter of fact, it is a question that is very rarely brought up at all.

I was wondering if you could explain to me what the procedure is for guests who are visiting here at RWC, have cars, and want to park on campus without receiving a ticket for illegal parking.

All you have to do is go down to the Housing Department and fill out a parking slip which allows any visitor to park anywhere to the north side of the Student Union.

This is a very fast and easy process, and is well worth it if you don't have money to waste on tickets.

Since every state has different laws, I would like to know what the basic Rhode Island drug laws are, especially for marijuana.

In Rhode Island, the possession of marijuana is considered a misdemeanor, and second offence is a felony.

Possession of heroin, morphine, cocaine, or L.S.D. shall be punishable by a fine, or not more than three years imprisonment, or both fine and imprisonment.

Possession with intent to sell, or sale, or delivery of gifts of a narcotic drug sale is punishable by fine of not more than \$2,000 or by imprisonment for not more than five years or by both, provided, however, that whoever unlawfully sells, furnishes, gives away or delivers any narcotic drug to a person under 18 years of age shall be punished by imprisonment of not more than 20 years.

RWC does not condone the abuse of any drugs and any person under the influence shall be held responsible for his/her actions.

## Knickerbocker's World Comes To RWC

John Miglietta, son of the late Ethel Barrymore Colt Miglietta and an actor, story teller and dancer who has appeared in numerous New York City plays, will be staging two performances for the College, Sunday, October 29th.

The first performance at 2:00 in the Roger Williams College Library, is designed especially for children and is entitled Knickerbocker's Halloween. His second performance, which will begin at 7:30 at St. Michaels Parish on Hope St., is entitled Knickerbocker's World, and is designed especially for adults.

Both of these performances are for the benefit of the Ethel Barrymore Colt Miglietta Scholarship Fund, which is presently nearing the 7-thousand dollar mark. This fund is designed to aid theater arts majors in the continuation of their studies.

Knickerbocker's World, adapted and directed by Harold Guskin, is a one-man show, based on the writings of Washington Irving, in which Mr. Miglietta portrays Diedrich Knickerbocker, Irving's improbable historian of old New York, and narrator of Rip Van Winkle and the Legend of Sleepy



John Miglietta portrays Kiedrich Knickerbocker in "Knickerbocker's World."

Hollow.

Anyone interested in reservations can either contact the Library or Theater Arts Building on the R.W.C. campus, or Duffy's Newstand located on Hope St. in Bristol, or the Bristol Library.

Tickets for the afternoon performance are 1 and 2 dollars, tickets for the evening performance can be purchased for \$5.00. Why not treat yourself to an evening of delight?

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Bristol Townhall presently has openings for students interested in internships, independent studies, and research projects. They are looking for students from various majors to help them improve the efficiency within many of their departments.

From talking to Mr. Gerhard Oswald, Director of Community Development, the number of these open to students is vast and anyone interested should contact either the Co-op Department (located at the

## HUNTING? Available In Bristol

bottom of tower C), or contact him directly at the Townhall.

One of the areas, that students are needed in is accounting. There are openings for studies and internships within the Finance Department, Inventory, and Town Treasurer's Department. Students interested in learning to maintain various federal grants and trust funds, working with cash flow prediction and helping to evaluate tax collecting should look into this area.

Computer Science is another area where help is needed. The Townhall presently has a micro computer, and are looking for students having a background in word processing and programming. There are many areas where students can design their own programs, and carry out studies, that will not only be of help to the town, but will also aid them by allowing them to experiment themselves. There are also areas, where designing programs will help the secretaries within Townhall facilitate their paper work; indexing town minutes is an example.

In the fields of Civil Engineering, Urban and Environmental Planning and Industrial Development, there are also openings. In the past, many of the architecture students designed plans to improve certain areas within Bristol. These plans were then presented to the town planning committee, where the best ideas from each plan were incorporated into one plan, which was put into use. Continuation of this type of work can be done by students, as well as looking into new areas. The town is presently looking into rehabilitation of the east side of the Kaiser land and students interested in planning industrial parks in this area or others should look into this. Market research is also an area where studies can be conducted. Bristol is interested in finding out what kinds of Industrial Parks would provide the most jobs for the people in the area, as well as RWC students, and yet not pollute or alter the existing environment.

Sociology and Psychology majors interested in social work are also needed. Anyone interested in helping within the Welfare Department, the Health Center on Hope St., or the Day Care Center in Warren should look into this.

As Mr. Oswald explained there is just about something for everyone, and every major. As to the type of study within that major, that is

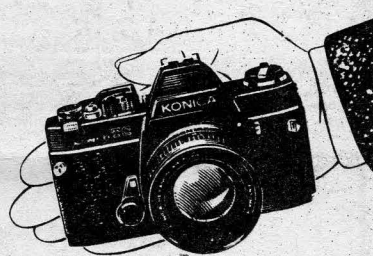
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# Things That Go Crunch In The Night

By Virginia Walter

At the end of every semester, the Housing office always receives complaints from students about their dorm damage money. The usual complaint is that too much money is being taken out, and that students are paying for damage they

didn't do. Many students apparently feel there is something shady going on.

This year the Housing Office gave to each dorm student a new damage sheet which gave them the opportunity to go into more detail about the condition of their room as they entered so that they would not

be charged for past damage. In addition, they received a sheet explaining the types of damage that are most common, the charges for them, and how to avoid them.

According to Paul Nalette, Director of Residential Life, "The most common charges are for things like: leaving a mattress cover off (\$25), furniture left unassembled (\$25) leaving the room without cleaning it(\$25). These are things that can easily be avoided."

But there are some charges that students have, in the past, had more difficulty avoiding. For instance, damage to the unit or floor, or to the building itself. "If we are not able to attribute the damage to a specific person it is divided up among the occupants of that area," said Nalette.

"Students can generally plan on an average of \$7-\$10 taken out of their dorm damage, at the end of the year. The damages for which students are charged are itemized in the housing office," stated Nalette. "So that students who don't understand why they are being charged can come in and we will be happy to explain it."

The assessment of dorm damages begins when a student moves out. Paul explained that he should go through his room with the RA and review the check sheet from the beginning of the year, indicating any new damages on the sheet. Within the next few days, Nalette goes through the room again, and checks to make sure the damages reported are correct. The damage charges are then assessed.

"The amount of malicious damage is only a small part of the damage charges," explained Nalette. However, some floors or units have a higher instance of malicious damage than others. Last

## News In Briefs

### Senior Pix

Pictures of graduating Seniors and Sophomores will be taken the week of October 30 in the basement of the Administration Building.

If you did not receive an appointment for your sitting, see the secretary in the basement of the Administration Building between 12-7 pm on October 30, and 9 am - 7 pm Tuesday to Thursday to schedule a sitting.

Pictures will be taken 8:30 am to 8 pm.

Menard, Graig Case, Derry Halcar, Tripp Estabrook, and Pete Focareto. Main back ups are Peter Heard, Bob Casey, and Ken Kolber.

"This year our goal is to compete in the Eastern Coast Regional finals at Amherst in April," says Captain-Coach Jim Long. The next possible game is against Brown on Sunday, October 22. The official time and place will be posted and announced on WROG.

"We look forward to seeing everyone on the sidelines," said Long.

### Tennis Courts

Today at 3 pm, there will be big happenings at RWC's tennis courts, between a faculty member and a board of trustee member.

Ralph Chassing and Robert Andriolli will have a tennis match on one of the four tennis courts donated by James A. Forte. The game marks the dedication of the tennis courts in memory of Mr. Forte's parents, Antonio and Mary.

Following the dedication there will be a reception with coffee, punch, and cookies.

### Frisbee Team

The 1978-79 RWC Ultimate Frisbee team, led by Captain-Coach Jim Long, defeated Brown University by a score of 32-21 on October 1st. As a result, the RWC Ultimate Frisbee team is now rated number one in the state.

This year's starting line up includes Jim Long, Don Clay, Todd

year, Unit 10 and Ramada had the highest damages recorded. "The damages charged at the Ramada Inn would be much lower if the school owned the building" explained Nalette. "Since we don't own the building, we don't set the prices for repairs."

The Housing office feels that these changes will help students understand the dorm damage system better. A better understanding, plus a little education at where to draw the line, should help end the yearly tide of complaints.

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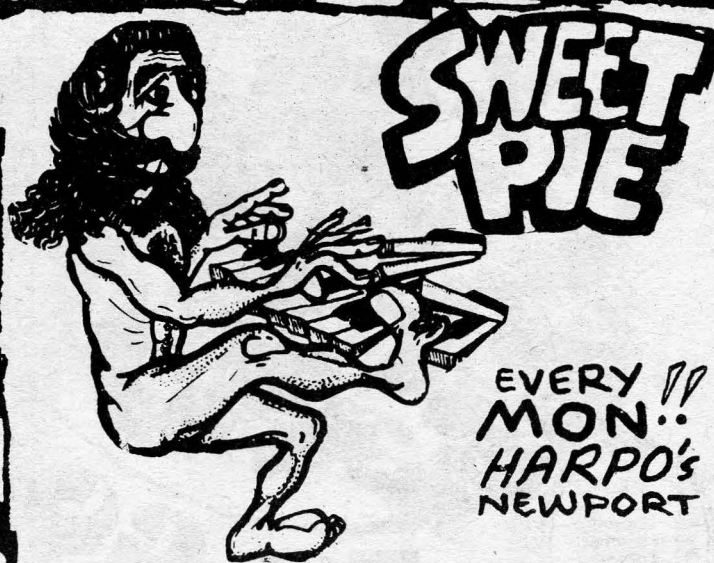
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# Editorially Speaking

## What's Going On Here?

There is a story in business circles about an old executive giving advice to a newcomer. "When you get to where I am," he reportedly said, "You can't take vacations any more. If you take off for a week, your company will find that they can get along just fine without you...and then you're in trouble."

For all practical purposes, the RWC Dormitory Government has just returned from a month-long trip to Bermuda, and now they're in trouble.

Dorm Government is supposed to be the representative of the Dorm Student. It is supposed to be there like a big brother - always ready to come to our aid. But for a whole month there was no big brother just around the corner...and no one even noticed. There were no major rumblings of complaint in the dorms, no cries for an investigation, not even the town bully showed up. Who needs a big brother?

The most absurd part of the whole month long "vacation" was the reason behind it. President Erik Grosol, in an apparent attempt to change Dorm Government into another Student Senate, tried to get a new constitution approved by the real Senate that would change the Government from a wide representative body into a small "efficient" group. When the Senate showed no inclination to do any such thing, Erik laid his new constitution on a Procrustean bed and started lopping off arms, legs, and clauses.

The total result of a month's work: The same basic constitution as last year.

Although there is nothing at all wrong with constructive change, Erik should have thought twice about suggesting his changes. The month long vacation that Dorm Government took because of it may have done more harm than he realizes.

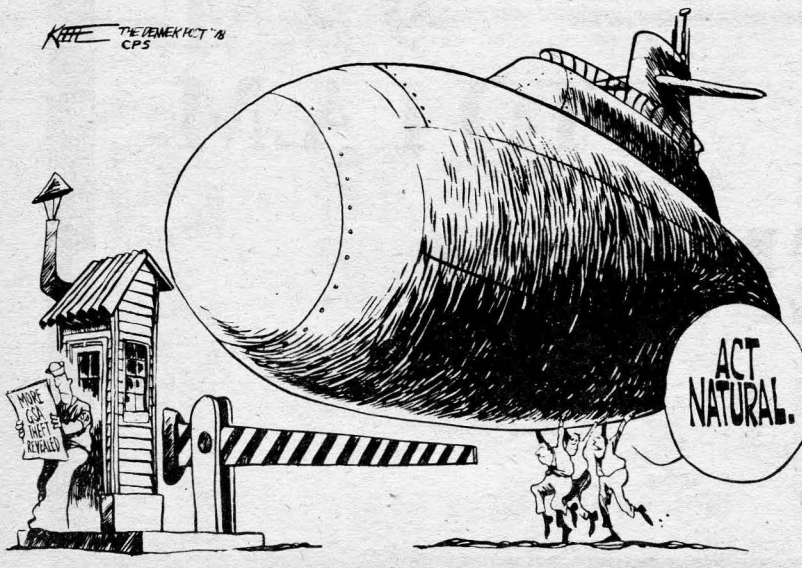
This is especially true in light of the \$500 the Senate took back from the Government for starting late. One hand giveth and one hand taketh away - but why bother to have the first hand giveth at all?

We are not suggesting that Dorm Government be retired from the company so soon - there are times when it's nice to have a big brother around. But if it can cease to exist for a month, and no one even notices, perhaps it is time for an examination. Perhaps something needs to be done. It may be time for a redefinition of the job description of Dorm Government.

In some ways, the four week hiatus of the Government may be beneficial. It pointed out it's major failing - it is not serving as the voice of the Dorm Student.

We think it is time the Government sat down and decided what it should be doing for the student. The time for vacations is over, the school year has started, and a time for decisions is at hand.

The next move is Dorm Government's.



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For the past 50 years our society has had a great deal of trouble trying to figure out what to do with young people. A hundred years ago they worked on farms - but the Industrial Revolution changed that. Fifty years ago they were working in factories - but Child Labor laws changed that. What then to do with 15 to 20 million young people? To the rescue came Education.

Grammar school and high school took care of the first 18 years, but then the real question arose: What to do with people who are not quite adults, but are no longer children? A curious four year limbo was

developed. It was called college.

College is a four year holding pattern for young adults. It is the "real world" in microcosm. It is both a play and a rehearsal. It's make-believe. It's fun.

College is a place where students get to play at being adults. Whatever you may want to do in the real world, you can first rehearse in college, without the pressure.

For students who enjoy politics,

## COMMENTARY

### By William Winter

there is the Student Senate and Dorm Government. You can run for office. If elected, you can argue, with dead seriousness, such "important" issues as which band should play at the next dance, or hold endless debates on trivial matters. It's politics, and it isn't. Try it - maybe you'll like it.

## Point Counter-Point

### Should RWC Build Dorms Or Athletic Facilities?

#### Dorm

By William Winter

When you get right down to it, the function of college is educational in nature - not sporting or recreational. Therefore, if RWC has to make a list of priorities, a new dorm should come before any sort of athletic facility.

My Random House dictionary defines "college" as "...an institution of higher learning..." Although there are some schools that are apparently "institutions of higher sports", RWC has never been, and should not become, one of those. If RWC wishes to remain an institution of learning, it must take steps toward that end. A major step in that direction would be a new dorm.

One of the major problems at the school now is housing. Due to the shortage of housing on campus, many students are forced to live at Aquidneck Hall and Ramada Inn. This presents two severe problems.

First, students away from campus are at a disadvantage when it comes to studies. It is a problem just to get to class. They are also far removed from the library, and appointments with teachers are difficult to arrange. Physical distance creates problems.

Second, mental distance creates problems. Students who live far away from the campus have trouble seeing themselves as part of the school. This must have an effect on their mental outlook, which in turn affects their studies.

A third point to consider is the future of the school. With the total number of college age people dropping every year, colleges will have to compete more for students. Although an athletic facility is one way to draw students, good housing is even better. After all, a student will undoubtedly be spending more time in his room than at a gym.

An important aspect of keeping enrollment high is in retaining the students that are already here. A student who is forced to live ten miles away from the campus in a tiny room is not a happy student. A student who does live on campus, in a good room, is a happy student. The school cannot afford to turn off students with sub-standard housing. A new dorm can solve that problem.

For the truly active sports minded student, there are plenty of places to go. There is the Bristol YMCA, there are intermural activities of every kind, there are tennis courts, and there are varsity teams to join.

A large athletic facility would be nice to have, but it must take second place behind a new dorm.

#### Athletic

By Robert Moynihan

You say we should build a new dorm here at RWC, but I say no. Not only would this be unnecessary, but it would also be impractical. The country is in the process of closing down many secondary and elementary schools due to lack of enrollment and the Colleges can expect a similar drop in students within the next 10 years. At present there are 4.3 million 18 yr olds, but by the 1990's this figure will drop by 21 percent to 3.4 million.

What's the sense behind building a dorm that will be used to its fullest for 7 years when an all purpose student/athletic facility can be enjoyed for much longer.

Do we consist entirely of a brain? No, and the body we have is the only housing it will ever have. We must keep ourselves from becoming minds that are doomed to sit in a wheelchair and not move.

I am not however endorsing the building of just a new athletic facility. Let's make it a student orientated structure with other purposes also. Imagine RWC with a swimming pool, and a small general store where students can get such items that aren't available on campus from the bookstore. Or how about the concerts and movies put on by the Student Senate, wouldn't it be great to enjoy the benefits in a concert hall like auditorium rather than a lecture hall or cafeteria.

This new facility would also allow expansion of the Theater Dept. too. If the workshop and coffeehouse theater could be in better facilities and closer together imagine how they could improve on the already wonderful job they're doing. Other possibilities include an audio visual center available for student use and better housing for such clubs as the Quill and Student Senate.

As for students living off-campus at Ramada or Aquidneck there seems to be a general desire by most to stay where they are and as a matter of fact many students are mad when they are told they will have to leave Ramada and move on campus. In fact they like and are happy where they are.

In 5 years time who will care about an attractive dorm that is hard to keep filled to the capacity. A new student looking for a place of higher education will be more impressed by a student facility that will benefit him than by a housing bill that has to pay for a dorm that will never be able to support itself.

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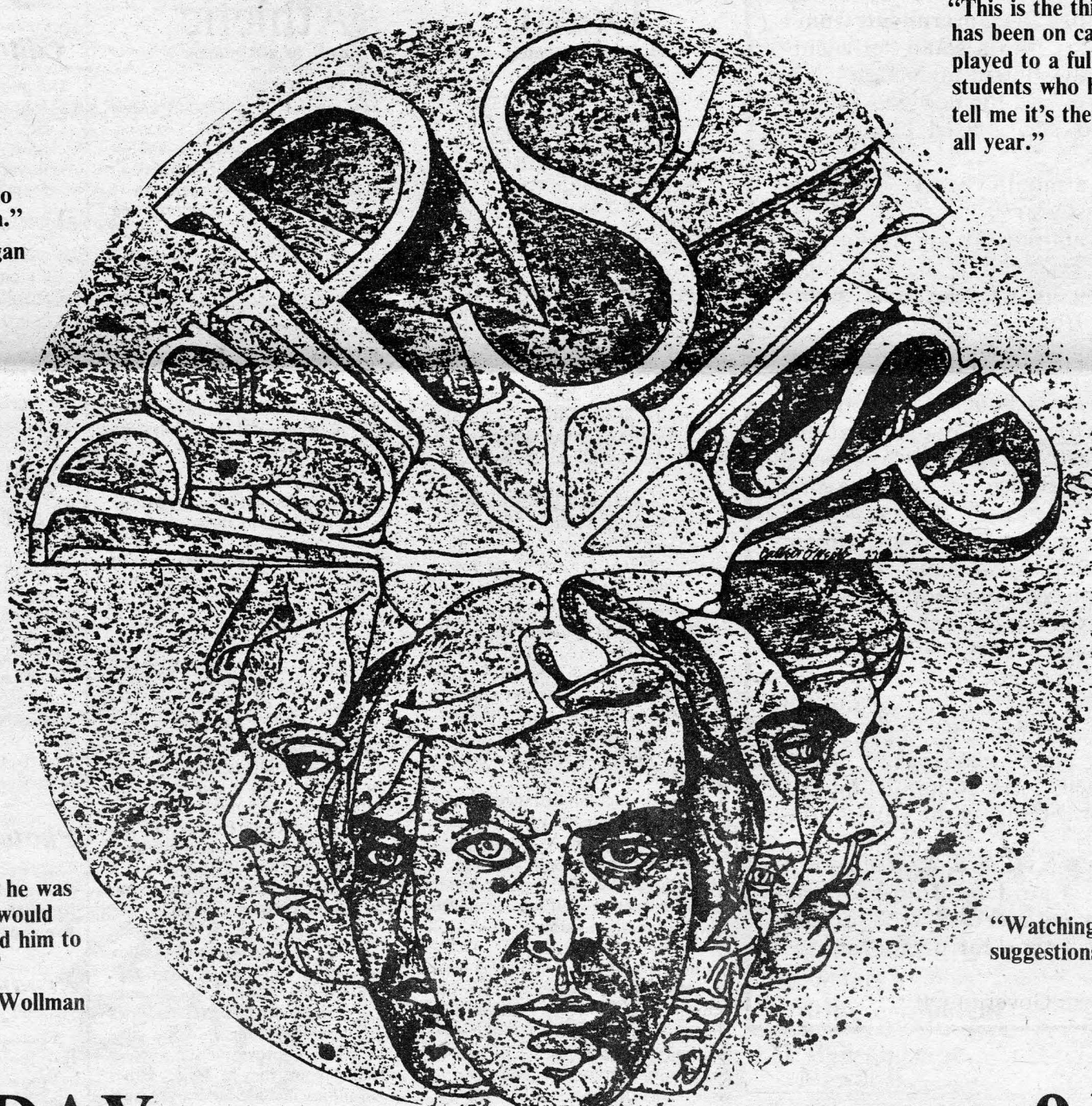
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# NITE-LIFE

## Beaver Brown Keep On Dancing

By Willaim Friedman

Roger Williams students rocked and rolled Saturday night as Beaver Brown performed their musical magical. The group usually makes appearances all over the state. They played recently at Mister T's and Rhode Island Junior College. As I talked to members of the group they stressed the importance of a receptive audience, and they believe the students at R.W.C. never let them down. The group has been together for five and a half years now and are always planning for bigger and better things. All the members of the group are currently residing in Narragansett, R.I. and they are as together off stage as when they are performing. Practice is important, but putting it together in front of an audience is where it's at for them.

The music they play is exciting to listen to and even better to dance to. Many students danced the night

away while others took advantage of the night to sit around with their friends talking and relaxing. Beer was served and contrary to inflation the price was back down to three for a dollar; a bargain most took advantage of.

The group played two sets with a half hour break in between. During the break the Beaver Brown Band

rested backstage, taking advantage of the refreshments provided for by the social committee. The students took a short break from dancing and used the time to do whatever made them happy.

Looking around that night, you could see everyone was enjoying the music, the dancing and the high. A good time was had by all. And the Beaver Brown Band has promised to return to R.W.C. when called.

So keep the dancing shoes on and keep the party spirit up. The semester is still young and the good times have only begun.

## Harpo's 'Club with a difference'

By Rise Glatt

The Young Adults were playing their big hit "...And Then She Farted", the local patrons were all dressed in togas, and for some strange reason I thought that the night would go well.

Harpo's has been around for about 5 years, and is a 12 month-a-year club. The owner, and manager, David is a great guy, and let's the

waiters, waitresses, patrons, and bartenders run the place. The atmosphere is one of relaxation and fun.

I asked Dave about this, since a common trait around most pubs is rowdiness. He answered that Harpo's attracts a more sophisticated crowd than the usual corner pub. The people seemed to be somewhat above the usual passout crowd.

The entertainment is varied during the week. On Monday's Sweet Pie has the stage, but the entertainment changes from rock, to mellow, to jazz for the rest of the week. So for those who wish a definite change of pace, I heartily suggest Harpo's on Downing St.

## MARQUEE

On Sunday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. Rowena Stewart will lead an open forum about Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin". This forum will deal with the effects of Uncle Tom's Cabin on the 19th century Black Community. This forum is a must for people who want an insight into the Black Experience of the 1900's. It will take place at the Trinity Repertory Company at 201 Washington St., Providence.

Also on the 20th, James J. Mapes, Hypnotist-E.S.P. will be at the Student Union. There will be total audience participation, so watch out! It's open to the public, with admission set at \$2.00.

If there is any club or organization on campus that would like to have it's event reviewed, please contact Rise Glatt at 255-3427.

## TUNES ALLEY

By Amy Tepper Cheryl Waite  
and Julia Sniderman  
Wavelengths

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Although Van Morrison is an all time favorite, his best work is in the past. A few of the cuts off this album are typical of him, but they are a definite minority. The title song Wavelength is especially disappointing. The music is acceptable but the lyrics destroy its entire value because of their "bubblegum" quality. Hungry for Your Love is faced with the same dilemma. Its lyrics are as meaningless and repetitive as those in Wavelength.

The only good tunes are Take it Where You Find It, a mellow, unpretentious song, and the fresh uniqueness of Kingdom Hall. You might not be totally satisfied with "Wavelength", but at least the cover is of fine quality. It features a serious photograph of Van Morrison; around his body are crayon marks of purple and turquoise, symbolic of wavelengths.

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# Hawk Harriers Are Successful At Two Invitationals

By Ben Hellman

The 1978 "Pop" Crowell Invitational is now history. Members of the Roger Williams Cross-Country team are satisfied with the results.

Connecticut College with five of the first eight places, took first with 27 points. Stonehill edged RWC for second, 70 to 75 points respectively. Then came Barrington (109), Eastern Nazarene (122), Babson (150), Nyack (182), with Suffolk and Berkshire College failing to field a full team score.

Last season RWC was 41 points behind second spot. This year the team trailed second place by only a five point margin. The times have improved and excitement has grown with each contest.

John Owen was the team's focal point of excitement in the invitational. John passed the mile in 5:04, stayed around 10th place throughout the race, and then passed five runners in the final 600 yards. These weren't "middle of the pack" these were "Top Ten". The runners John passed had class.

"I was running well beyond what I was capable of running" says John. "At the end I just closed my eyes and pumped it out." John moved from eleventh to fifth spot within the last quarter mile and finished with a 29:13 five and a half mile time.

Pete Focareto also had a strong race. Pete passed four competitors with a mile to go, and finished 12th in 30:11. He's looking stronger at every meet.

Ed Dorn was not at his best, but pulled a kick out of himself for the last two miles. "This is my first and last bad race", says Ed. What Ed considers bad is 13th place with a 30:19 five and a half mile time.

Tony Morey, a freshman showing vast improvement, ran fourth for the team in the meet with a 22nd place and a 31:30 5.5 mile time. Tony kicked by teammate Dave Pallotta in the last yards and looks better every time he goes out to run.

Dave Pallotta, number five on the team needs speed. He knows it well, and is working hard to find his hidden speed reserves. Still, Dave ran 31:31 and placed 23rd to round out the five man 75 point team

score.

The next meet was the RIC Invitational. At this race it was so wet that if the ducks came out of cover, they would have drowned.

Rhode Island College placed first with 50 points for the five mile race in the rain. Roger Williams took second with 84 and Stonehill third with 94 points.

John Owen placed first for the Hawks, once again putting on his kick full force. John took 7th place with 26:51 five mile time.

Pete Focareto ran a superb race, and was number two for the Hawks in 11th position with a personal record 27:03 time.

Ed Dorn (15th place - 28:03), Dave Pallotta (25th place - 28:30, and Tony Morey (26th place - 28:50), rounded out the Hawks five man team score of 84 points.

Joe Fannon, sixth man on the RWC team placed 33rd with a 29:26 time. Considering the course conditions, a fine effort for the freshman.

Following the men's competition there was also a three mile women's race. Donna Luedke competed for RWC in this contest. Moving up through the pack, Donna took fourth in a field of thirty runners. Her 20:50 three mile time (under 7 minutes a mile) shows that her training has paid off.

"Competition is getting tougher", says Coach Conway. "We have improved considerably but so has every other team."

## Intramurals Are Fun!

By Bernie Cunniff

Has anyone recently watched one of the intramural football games? Were you surprised at the fighting spirit exhibited by the competing teams? You shouldn't be. Tag football can be rough. With the unity and dedication involved in having the best team in the school, there is no room for losing.

Vernon Stafford, Tony Gibbs and Kevin Wynne are the three Commissioners of intramural football this year. They have been working hard getting intramural football organized and publicized, and they feel the turn out has been very good. Eleven teams are now part of the football program at Roger Williams.

More volunteers for referees, a lesser number of injuries and larger crowds were three points Vernon Stafford felt could be improved upon in the football program in the future.

Vernon also stated an interest in having a varsity football team in the near future. "The enthusiasm is there. If scholarships from Roger Williams could be offered to high school players, we could compete on a varsity level with other schools."

The teams are divided into two divisions. The A.F.C. has Ramada, Units 1 and 2, 4th floor, Unit 12, and the 3rd floor. The N.F.C. has the Commuters, North Campus, 1st floor, 2nd floor, Units 9 and 10 and Aquidneck.

Five games have been played up to this point. The Commuters defeated Aquidneck 14-0 and Ramada lost to the 3rd floor 6-0. Units 9 and 10 beat North Campus 12-0 while Units 1 and 2 shutout the 4th floor 8-0. The 1st floor and the 2nd floor struggled to a 6-6 tie.

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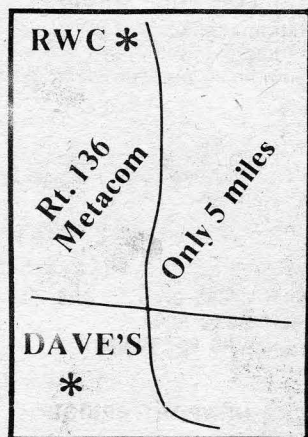
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Plenty of Parking - with attendants to watch cars!

**HAPPY HOUR 7-10 PM**

**WED.**

Bar Drinks Half Price



**FRI. 7-9 PM**

**SUPER SHOT SPECIAL!**

**BEAT THE CLOCK 4...5**

**SAT.**

**ALL BAR DRINKS**

7pm - 8pm 75 percent off  
8pm - 9pm 50 percent off  
9pm - 10pm 25 percent off  
10pm - 1am 10 percent off

(Dancing to rock n'roll, disco and records of your choice.)

**DAVE'S KOZY INN II**

OPEN FOR CLUB MEETINGS, PRIVATE PARTIES W/SPECIAL DRINK PRICES

**LADIES: NO COVER!!**

Sunday, Oct. 29 7:00  
**HALLOWEEN PARTY**

NO COVER FOR THOSE DRESSED IN COSTUMES  
Happy Hour between 8-10  
All Bar Drinks Half Price  
**BEST COSTUME**

1st prize - \$50.00  
2nd prize - \$25.00  
3rd prize - CENSORED!